BAPTISMS IN EAST RIVER.

AN IRREPERENT CROWD WITNESSES THE CEREMONY.

The Rev. Mr. Drew Immerses Two Young Women in the Icy Water-A Mob of Bystanders Make Comments-Collection Taken Up to Pay Off Church Mortgage. A crowd of more than five thousand persons Hoing the high sea wall of the Fast River in

Astoria for several blocks watched the bapdam of two colored women in the river at the toot of Eim street yesterday afternoon, and aughed uprogriously at what they evidently considered an entertaining free show. The prices were conducted by the Rev. Simon P. W. Drew. pastor of St. Stephen's Baptlat Church (colored), of Long Island City, and a sellection was taken up to raise the mortgage on the church, to which few of those who found so much food for mirth in the proceedings contributed. This is the third baptism in the raters of the East River held by Mr. Drew within the last few weeks, and he announced

yesterday that no more baptismal rites of this kind would be performed until next Easter. The crowd began to gather about Weedock's foat, where the services were to take place, as early as 2 o'clock and spread along the sea wall which in places is twelve feet above the water. It was a respectably dressed and respectable appearing gathering, made up of men and women of a type from which one would not have expected peers and laughter at a religious service. Four policemen were on guard, but there was no disorder or disturbence. Mr. Drew reached the place at half past two with s number of his congregation, the Rev. Edward N McDaniel of Jamaica and the two women who were to be baptized, Mrs. Emma Billups, 30 years old, and Mrs. Annie Tillerson, 2d rears of i, both of Manhattan, Mrs. Billups is the daughter and Mrs. Tillerson the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Tillerson who was the first person to be baptized by Mr. Drew at the begining of the present series of baptisms. In a vacant let across the street from the float a preparatory service was held at which there ms reaver and singing and an address by Mr. MeD atel to the two converts, the little circle of worshitters being completely surrounded by the mass of spectators unxious to lose nothing of the performance. At the conclusion of this service the two young women were taken to the little house on Weedock's float where they changed their street clothes for a garb of white. When they came out they wore while dresses, white gloves, white ribton in their hair, and white stockings without shoes.

their hair, and white stockings without snows. A shout from the crowd greefed them and the people jammed forward so persistently that the people jammed forward so persistently that. To the south of the float is a little sand teach where a small catheaut lay partly out of the water, as it was low tide. Notwithstanding the water was far less foulthan state of the tide, the water was far less foulthan state of the tide, the water was far less foulthan state of the tide, the former business. Mr. Was the case at the former business. "On one verso," should the crowd. "Ain't it to ber known on, shouted the crawd. "Ain't it could like you like to be the ire man? The young woman feeling her dress being finited out by the water, compassedly reached down and adjusted it. The minister, taking finited out by the hand, bether out a few steps until the mater reached about to her knees and after a sping a few words in a top inaudible to those on the bank, but his left hand under her one for a support and plunged her backward completely under the water. A might roar of laughter went un flore to cowd as side was lifted up gain, gasting and strangling. She quickly reserved herself, and, though she was shaking blee a caf, smiled pluckity as she was shaking blee a caf, smiled pluckity as she was early into the house by the attendants. "Bring on tother one, shouted the most." Book her too. Don't let her get away. Come the shouters, Mr.

She was led forward the same as her predec ser and was quicker langed under the surfa When she can be the material of her wh esque than conventional, and at that the mobrelied like wild animals. She was littled to the
boat and a waterproof thrown about her to
protect her from view while she was getting to
the hense. Mrs. Tillerson, her mother-in-law,
walked behind her and at the howts of the
crowd turned unon them defanity.

They're saved, she should shrilly.

"Saved, both of them: saved in Jesus, Glory
to the Lamb! Bless His holy mans?"

The two converts were dried and dressed
crain in hier street ciothes. While the hantism was irreceding members of Mr. Frew's
church had been circulating through the
crowd and taking un a collection. They sa'
alterward that they had done larry well. The
service closed with the singing of the hymn.
There's a Prortise of God, and the benediction. Not one white person in the mass immediately surrounding the minister uncovered
while the benediction was being asked. Mr.
Drew announced that the next step toward
litting the church mortgage would be a junishe
ervice and lecture on Hec. 1 at the Queens
County Athletic liall.

DELAY IN FIFTH AFENCE CHURCH. Congregation Not Yet Invited to Vote on

It was announced from the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday that a meeting of the congregation would be held on Dec. 4 to elect a church trustee to succeed the late Robert Bonner and three trustees to succeed three of the present members of the Board whose terms expire on Dec. 35. Nothing was said about a meeting of the congregation to act on the selection of a new The Pulp't Supply Committee held an hour's meeting after the 11 o'clock service. At its conclusion Silas B. Brownell said that no further action had been taken in reference to the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan of London, or any other minister. "We are in the same po-

sition we were in a week ago," he added. II Edwards Rowland, chairman of the committee, said that no date had been fixed for calling a mee ag of the congregation. He declared that he had not received any communi-cation from the Rev. Mr. Morgan since the

cation from the fley. Mr. Morgan since the committee shart meeting.

Amender of the congregation gave as a reason or the delay in calling a congregational meeting to vote on the proposition to send call to Mr. Morgan that some of the admirers of the London elergyman were sounding the Deople to see 14 or Morgan's name would be favorably received.

At the morning service the Rev. Dr. M. Woolse's Stryker, president of Hamilton College, excitant the maintent of the Fifth Avenue Pressystems (thuch, and gave a sermon on the qualities of theirs is preaching. "Christ did not make use of the embelishments of artisty to interest the people," said Dr. Stryker. "He talked in a binin way that reached the hearts of the disteners. His great-satiollowing came from the Avenue A and not from the Fifth Avenue of Jernsalem. The wealthy aristocarcy executed Him and urved on the rabble to lynch Him. That is it in plain ferms. Let me speak to you while that thought is in our minds. Are you of those that speak bleasantly-sounding words that are insincered at dyou belong to those that imitate Christ in speaking truthfully?"

Chaplain Peters Preaches American Doctrine to the Ninth.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters, Chaplain of the Siath Regiment, delivered the first of a series of Sunday patriotic addresses yesterday afternoon at the regiment armory. The service was opened with the singing of "Hail Columbia" and "The Star-Stangled Banner." Mr. Peters announced that these exercises are to be strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian, and that the only destrine preached would be the American destrine. He declared himself a firm believer in expansion. Any one who fires upon an American soldier." said he, or into one who fires upon the American flag is an enemy to America. And any one who does not support the American Government all times is not an American."

Beautiful New Chapel Blessed.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Bt Vincent's Hospital was observed yesterday by the Sisters of Charity in that institution, in breeting with the blessing of the new hostital chapel by Archbishop Corrigan. The hass was colebrated by Father Flynn of St. Joseph's Church.

Father Hulpin of the Jesuits in his sermon sather Halpin of the Jesuits in his sermon described the work and the sacrifice of the listers with much feeding.

The new charged is one of the most cheerful of all the Carlin of churches in New York, and was constructed as as to give that effect, because of the fact that its emergentions will be compresed in neity of its allowance convaiescents. The descriptions are beautiful and, in preportion to their number, are said to be the most costly of they Catholic church in New York.

AFTER SENATOR COFFEY'S SCALP. Meeting Called to Secure His Removal as

Democratic District Leader. The first move to depose Senator Michael J. Coffey from the Democratic leadership of the Ninth Assembly district in Brooklyn, because he refused to support the Democratic county ticket at the recent election, will be made to night, when his opponents will meet at Van Brunt and Dikeman streets for the purpose of formulating charges against him, Assemblyman Cain, Alderman Hennessy and George Phillips. The call for the meeting is signed by William O'Donnell, an inspector for the Bureau of Poiler Inspection. It reads as

"A meeting of the Ninth Assembly District Association will be held on Monday night, Nov. 27, at 8 P. M., corner of Van Brunt and Dikeman streets. All loyal Democrate are invited to attend, as there is business of importance to be transacted. WILLIAM 'O'DONNELL, Chair-

Mr. O'Donnell says that senator Coffey, by his action in the recent campaign, has put him-self on record as being opposed to the regular organization. The object of the meeting is to

organization. The object of the meeting is to formulate charges against Senator Coffey and his 'riends, in order that the Democratic organization and its Jeaders may be compelled to take action in the unatter. Former Congression Daniel O'Reilly will be pushed to the front by Mr. O Donnell and his friends as the person best fitted by experience to become Senator Coffey's successor. It is expected that there will be a lively time at the meeting as Senator Coffey's successor. It is expected that there will be a lively time at the meeting as Senator Coffey's iriends will not stand by and hear him denounced, said one of his followers yesterday. If O'Donnell thinks he is able to wrest the leadership from Senator Coffey he will find he is greatly mistaken. Why, Senator Coffey's one of Richard Croker's best friends. They meet occasionally at the Democratic Code in Manhaytan. Does O'Donnell think for a mament that Croker will stand for the dethronoment of his friend? At any rate Coffey's friends will be at the meeting, and it will be an old-time affair if O'Donnell and his gang try to do any mean business."

HE FORGOT, ALL RIGHT. Princeton Man Explains Why He Couldn't

Get House to Dinner. The young man looked shiftily into the fingers. He was pale and his eyes were slightly inflamed.

"My son," said the old gentleman, softly, "I was sorry that you were not with us at dinner ast night. I know you had a great deal of interest in the result of the football game, but thought that you and your friends at the Princeton Club would be through congratulating one another in plenty of time for you to get home for dinner, particularly on your

father's birthday, my son. The young man turned to the sideboard and The young man turned to the sideboard and with conspicuous steadiness poured out two glasses of ice water. He drank them both.

"I was very sorry, father," he said, "very sorry; but there were two or three memiers of the club sick at their homes and we wanted the news to reach them, and I was appointed on a committee to go tell them about it. And in going to see them we heard of others and—and so I was kert out very late before I realized it. I—I was so occupied that I aven forgot to telephone to you, sir.

"But you did telephone," said the old gentleman.

man.

The facts here related must explain why a certain young graduate of Princeton falled to keep his engagement at his club yesterday evening.

Had Induced a Policeman to Arrest an

Joseph Lamonge, who runs a number of bootb ack stands scattered about the city. stopped Policeman Fauder of the Fifth street station last night and pointed out Michael Deross of 58 Third street. "He assaulted me and rebbed me of my pocketbook. It contnins \$37." deciared Lamonge, and Fauder took both men to the station. Sergeant Schulum advised Lamonge to earch his pockates, when the man did so, he found his pocket-book and money.
"I guess you are a little bit intoxicated," suggested the sergeant.
"I guess I am," admitted Lamonge.
Sergeant Schulum discharged Deross from custedy and locked Lamonge up on a charge of intoxication. He was taken to a cell bewalling his misfortune in having had dealings with a policeman. thins \$37." declared Lamonge, and Fauder

NURNED TO DESTRE IN A BARN. The Body of a Man Found by Firemen in

a Blazing Barn at Cornwall.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- Patrick Mulvey, about 55 years of age, working at Tux-ede Park, is supposed to have been burned to death last night in a barn on Florist T. J. Dwyer's place at Cornwall, where Mulvey's faming from Tuxedo, and when he reached there his wife and two daughters noticed that he his wife and two daughters noticed that he had been drinking. The girls were preparing to go to New York, and the father went out to walk off the drink. When they left the house to take the train they discovered the barn on fire. Soon thereafter Cornwall firemen arrived, and when they pulled off the skiling to better get at the flames inside the charred body of a man rolled out. A steel frame of a pocketbook and a steel check, such as Tuxedo contractors use, and both said to have been Mulvey's, have been found. Mulvey is missing.

ELIZABETH TAKES A SUNDAY OFF Saloons and Other Business Places Closed by the Mayor's Order.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 26.-This city had a dry Sunday to-day. In response to the united petition of all the Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen, Mayor Mack gave instruc tions to the police for a strict enforcement o the Sunday law, which, the ministers charged, was being laxly observed. The order of the was being laxly observed. The order of the Mayor included every place of business except drug stores. Earbers were allowed to do business until 12 o'clock, but all other kinds of shops were closed at 10 o'clock. The saloons were supposed to be closed all day, but a side door business was done in some places. Druggists displayed signs that no soda water or clears would be sold. There were several arrests of men carrying beer in pails.

ACTOEMIC HONORS AT HARVARD. The Announcement of Awards and Prizes to Be Made at a Special Meeting.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 26.-The Harvard faculty has decided to furnish adequate recognition to the men who have won academie distinction during the previous year. It is purposed to hold a meeting in the Fogg Art Museum sometime before the Christmas recess, and there to announce the award of scholarships and the winners of the competive prizes. A limits on to the hall will be given only to those who are to receive such awards and those who have won them in the past. Thus if the plans of the Committee on the Publication of Academic Distinctions in Harvard College, which has the matter in hand, are carried out a distinguished gathering will result, as many of those who have acquired the distinctions in the past have become famous. recess, and there to announce the award of

Waiter's Tongue Cut in a Cafe Fight. Thomas Flaherty and Michael Tatales, waiters In the café of the Hotel Empire, got into a fight in the cafe last night and threw glasses at each other. Flaherty received a slight cut in his right ear, and an ambulance surgeon, after dressing cuts and bruises in Talales's face, took three stitches in a cut in his tongue. The men were locked up on counter charges of as-

Preferred Jail to Seeking Friends' Aid. Kate and Mary Leonard, sisters, who were arrested for theft in a Twenty-third street arrested for their in a twenty-third street at the court year and their street in Jefferson Market court yeaterday for examination. They would not send for a bondsman because they did not want their friends to learn of their disgrace. Both women were dressed in mourning. They said that their mother died a month ago.

Two Men Asphyxiated in Harlem. ers, were asphyxiated by gas vesterday morning in a boarding house at 201 East 126:h James Buckley and Thomas Haskway, labor-

Wild Ducks in Large Numbers. Wild ducks in large numbers have made their appearance in and around Gravesend Bay and Coney Island Point.

Stores, Offices, Lofts or Property of all descriptions, whether you seek them or have them to dispose of, make use of THE SUN'S advertising columns. A SUN reader will always be found a desirable tenant or customer.—Adv.

TESTIMONY OF SAVED MEN.

WHERE JERRY M'AULEY BEGAN RES-CUE WORK 27 YEARS AGO. One After Another Stands Up to Tell How

He Was Turned From Evil Ways and Has Steadfastly Shunned Them Since. Jerry McAuley's old Water street mission held all the people for whom seating room could be found vesterday afternoon. They came from downtown and uptown in response to invitations to be present at the twenty-seventh anniversary of the work begun and carried on there. Superintendent S. H. Hadley said that there were in the congregation fifty or seventy-five converts of the mission. The converts missed no opportunity to get up

and speak for themselves, several of them sometimes being on the floor at once waiting for a chance to bear testimony to what the place and the workers in it had done for them. R. Fulton Cutting, treasurer of the misson

enterprise presided.

A clergyman who has been working in the interior of the State told of his regeneration through the efforts of the mission, to which he had gone merely to accompany a friend who wanted to sign the pledge many years ago. His mother had destined him for the ministry, but he had left his home and had no thought of taking orders, but instead was cursing himself and everybody else for his own failures. when his visit to the mission with his inebriate friend changed him into a self-respecting man. A middle-aged, respectably dressed German, shaking as with the palsy, arose to say: "Thank God, a Dutchman is as welcome as an Irishman here. I know the spot yet, along-side that register over there, where Jerry first side that register over there, where serry first spoke to me. I used to sleep in stables; its in hallways. I don't look like it, and when I was converted my mother thought I was a turn-cost. I had no ceat to turn. I am very much afflicted, but I had rather die in the harness than be found with a whiskey bottle in my speket."

pocket."

"Jesus gave me beauty for ashes when I was 70 years old, nine years ago," said a whitchaired man, "and after a life under Christian influences, but such a life that no one who knew me thought I wanted to be

converted."

A man who looked like a prosperous small merchant said that when at the age of 47 he entered the mission four years ago he had not had a home in eighteen years. Now he had a good one.
"More than a year ago I was on my way one
night down Roosevelt street to the river to
commit suicide." said a man still young, tall
and erect. The door of my house had been
closed on me and I had been told I could never

return. Jesus turned my steps here."
"Two years ago I was a tramp." said a man with a silk-faced frock cont. "I have a beautiful home in Brooklyn now, a wife and a dailing child. Thank God that this mission receives tramps."

ful home in Brooklyn now, a wile and a darling child. Thank God that this mission receives tramps."

A middle-aged Scotchman told of his reformation after he had come to the mission drunk, and of his straight and proud life since. As he misshed Mr. Cutting addressed him.

"Am I right," he assed, "In saying that while you were Chairman of the Board of Walking Delegates there was no strike in your trade?"

"Yes."

I sheak of this," Mr. Cutting said, "only to note that the true secret of the solution of the conflict between capital and labor is found in Christianity."

"Not all in this mission were tramps or thieves," a full-bearded, ruddy-faced man said. "I was not a tramp, and I never was a criminal. I was, from the worldly standpoint, an honest man. I was chief officer of one of the finest ships coming to this port. The Lord revealed Himself to me after a shipwreck in genging me from joining a band of revellers in France, and now for thirteen years He has kept me up."

A woman with reminiscences of the early days of the mission said in trembling voice: "Oh, it's lovely here now. No bricks coming through the windows, no stones thrown at you on the way in or out, now."

The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, who was among the visitors and was asked to speak, said:

"I believe if God had created only one man, and he was as bad as the work down there, there would be less of the mysticism that was driving out that sort of religion.

TATE HOME FOR CONSUMPTIFES.

STATE HOME FOR CONSUMPTIVES. Westchester Doctors Want One Built in

Their County. WRITE PLAINS, Nov. 26.-The Westchester County Medical Society has began a movement toward establishing a home for consumptives where persons suffering from the disease may receive proper treatment and at the same time be isolated. Dr. Henry B. De Hart of this village and Dr. G. H. Portens of Yonkers have been appointed a special committee to visit Albany this winter for the purpose of urging the Legislature to provide for a State home to be erected in Westchester county.

It is expected that the Extraordinary Grand Jury will dispose of the election law violations this week. Then it will take up the primary that several election clerks and inspectors were in danger of indictment for the activity they showed in the Tammany fight in the Ninth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first Assembly districts. Supt. McCullagh has a great deal of evidence to present showing violations of the primary law.

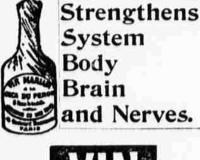
The Resignation of the Rev. Dr. Storrs. The Rev. Dr. Edward B. Coe officiated in the Church of the Pilgrims, in Brooklyn, at both services yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Richard S. services yesteriny. The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, who resigned as pastor last week, was not well enough to attend the services. There will be a meeting of the Church Society this evening, when Dr. Storr's resignation will be acted upon. It is the general belief that his auggestion, that he be made pastor emeritus, will be carried out.

Ex-Mayor Schroeder Better.

Former Mayor Frederick A. Schroeder, who a ill with pneumonia at the Hotel Margaret, in Brooklyn, was reported last night as having gained considerable strength during the day. Dr. Janeway and Dr. Richardson held a consultation yesterday afternoon and expressed themselves as being sanguine that he would recover, unless a relative set in. His temperature was almost normal.

Cuban Merchant Dies Suddenly.

Anthony P. Majons of the firm of Majons A Co. fof 104 John street died suddenly yesterday at his home. 154 West Eighty-eighth street, after having been ill of diabetes for some time. He was born in Cuba and came to this country early in life. He had been engaged in the Cuban trade for the nast quarter of a century. He leaves a widow and a son.





No other preparation has ever received so many voluntary testimonials from eminont people as the world-famous Mariani Wine-

Appetizer Before Meals

Digestive

Tonic At All Times

To those who will kindly write to MARIANI & Oo., 52 West 15th Street. New York City, will be sent, postpaid, book containing portraits with eu-dorsements of Emperors, Empress, Princes, Cardinals, Archbishops and other interesting matter. Mention this paper A NATIONAL BOULEVARD.

Proposed "Highway of History" From Washington to Mt. Vernon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - The beginning of the wenfieth century will witness the construction of a national boulevard, which, when completed, will connect Washington and Mount Vernon. In 1858 Congress made an appropriation of \$10,000 for the preliminary survey of the route. President Cleveland not only signed the bill, but before its enactment interested himself in the measur Secretary Endicott detailed Col. Peter C. Hains of the War Department to make the survey, and when the report was made Secretary Endicott indorsed it and advocated the passage of other appropriations to begin the work. The Legislature of Virginia granted a charter to the Mount Vernon Avenue Association, and soon after transferred to the association a claim against the Gov ernment for \$120,000, with the understanding that when the money was collected it should t used in the construction of the boulevard.

The Mount Vernon Avenue Association recently met in Alexandria and elected a Board of Directors, who resolved to resume this work as soon as the board elects officers, early in 1900. The Washington end of this highway will be the western entrance of the Capitol building. The line will run through the Mall, south of the White House, and near the monument to the Potomac at the western terminus of New York avenue. It will cross the Potomac over the proposed memorial bridge which will unite the Capitol with Arlington, the home of Lee, and now the Arlington Na-

On the Virginia shore the boulevard will follow the course of the Potomac to Alexandria, and from thence to Mount Vernon on the exact line over which Washington traveled from his home to Alexandria when he was an attendant of Christ Church in that city, and in which his highback pew is still pointed out to tourists. When this boulevard is completed in accordance with the proposed plans it will belong to the nation. The distance of this highway will be seventeen miles, the width two hundred and fitty feet. This distance will be subdivided into as many sections as there are States and Territories. Each of these sections will be named for a State or Terriory, and such Stare of Territory to be honored will be asked to contribute to the beauty of the boulevard in whatever manner shall be decided upon by legislative enactment.

Whatever trees or shrubs are planted along any reservation will be taken from the soil of the State the name of which is applied to the reservation. If there shall be monuments, or columns, or arches, as there will be probably in the course of time they will be constructed from material taken from the mines or quarries of States and Territorise honored by having sections named for them. It has been suggested that each State shall erect a statue of its most distinguished citizen.

The travelier over this highway will thus find in a short distance a mute history of the United States, giving him in a short journey a conception of the scope of the country which he could obtain in no other way without time and expense, it will be an avenue of the story of the country. On the Virginia shore the boulevard will follow

It will be an avenue of the story of the country.

This project was first mentioned in 1886. The Washington Republican suggested that there should be constructed a national highway between the Capitol and the tomb of the Father of his Country, but the first well-defined step was made for the survey. As is known a trolley line now connects the capital and the tomb at Mount Vernon. But this is a private corporation and without national significance. The proposed boulevard will be free to all. Its general construction will require an army of laborers, but its completion in accordance with what is outlined can only be accomplished when there shall be no more history to make.

will be free to all. He general construction will require an army of laborers, but its completion in accordance with what is outlined can only be accomplished when there shall be no more history to make.

The possibilities of the beauty of such a highway can scarcely be computed. Since it has become known that the work is to be pushed, suggestions multiply daily. One is that a monument shall follow the completion of the boulevard proper, in the cornerstone of which shall be placed the name of every man employed in the highway's construction. Another is that midway there shall be a plaza, in the centre of which shall be erected a temple dedicated to the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the country, in which will be placed a statue of each.

Some of the suggestions are fanciful, of course. That which proposes a Pantheon samewhere along the line, in which shall be gathered the remains of each President is one. This plan provides that each succeeding President shall find sepulture here when his life's work is done. The suggestion to have statues of the military and naval herves grouped in a temple constructed upon a field to contain reproductions of all the appliances of warfare in the history of the country is being discussed. There have been suggestions from those favorable to the idea of expansion that somewhere along the route there shall be something—not yet defined—which will convey to the mind of the clutten of other years the effort of this Government to civilire and elevate the recopies of the colonial possessions. An enthuslastic member of the Mount Vernon Avenue Association said to a SUN reporter.

Thefore the close of 1600 the country will witness the beginning of the National Boulevard. Already we have received letters from people in many states offering to agitate the movement as soon as we shall indicate what is wanted. Captialists have sent word they may be relied upon, and the moment we get fairly under headway the student, artist, sculptor and artisano of the United States will come in, for this

Providence Looks Out for Him by Sending Michael Hayes to Save Him.

YONKERS, Nov. 26 .- While Michael Haves, a longshoreman, was at work on the gas house wharf last night he heard a cry for help from the direction of the river. He ran to the end of the wharf and saw a man splashing about in the water about fifty feet away. Hayes called to some men who were approaching and jumped in. He found the drowning man under water and the latter clutched him by the throat. The longshoreman with great difficulty freed himself and, seizing the man by the back of the neck, struggled to the dock with him. The men whom Hayes had called dragged him and the half-drowned man out of the water. An ambulance conveyed the unconscious man to St. John's Hospital, where he was revived. He said he was Patrick Burns of Paterson, N. J. that he had been intoxicated and had walked off the wharf. the direction of the river. He ran to

COP BOWLS OVER A SCORCHER.

He Wouldn't Go Slow so He Was Knocked From His Wheel With a Right Hander. Things being a little slow in the bicycle repairing business Albert Weicks and Samuel Wurms, who keep a repair shop on the lower East Side, went out for a short ride on their East Side, went out for a short ride on their wheels vesterday afternoon. They took the exercise at top speed and were riding down the Boulevard with heads bent over their handle bars shouting and ringing for every one to get out of their way, when a bleyele policeman who was standing on the corner of Fity-ninth street told them to slow down. They paid no attention to the policeman so the policeman gave chase and overtaking them, with a right-hander sent Wurms spinning to the pavement. Both scorchers were arrested.

OBITUARY.

David Ricketts, Jr., died at his home in Baby. David Ricketts, Jr., died at his home in Baby-lon, L. I., on Saturday night after a prolonged illness, aged 57 years. Mr. Ricketts did the largest business in the United States in the manulacture of toy whites. He was twice Presi-dent of Babylon village, was head of a Grand Army Post several times and was a member of several lodges. His father, who is also a veteran of the Civil War, is still living.

of the Civil War, is still living.

Joseph R. Pierson died at his home in WoodJawn avenue, Residence Park, yesterday from
paralysis. He was born in this city in 1839.

His father, Charles Pierson, established the
dry goods house now conducted by James
McCreery & Co. Mr. Pierson retired from
business ten years ago owing to poor health.

The Weather.

TheGulf storm was central over Georgia resterds; and spreading northeastward into the Carolinas. It gained little force on the Middle Atlantic coast, but the winds were brisk to high on the South Atlan-tic coast, with rain falling from the Tennessee Valley and East Gulf States to the Atlantic coast over Georgia and the Carolinas. Fair weather prevailed in the greater part of the Middle Atlantic States and New England. It was colder in the Central States and the lower Mississippi Valley. Freezing temperatures reached into northern Texas and Missouri; in the Atlantic States It was warmer.

In this city the day was clear and warmer; wind southwest, average velocity, eight miles an hour, average humidity, 07 per cent.; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30, 01, 8 P. M., 20, 69, The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by Tor. SCN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table;

WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For New England and eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair laday and prob ably Tuesday: light, variable winds.

For District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland.

partly cloudy to-day and Tuesday; light, variable For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fan te-day; partly cloudy Tuesday; variable winds.

CROKER AIR TRUCK TRIED.

TAMMANY CHIEF AND EX-SENATOR GORMAN LOOK ON.

100-Horse Power Truck and Carrier Ten Tons-A General Shake Hands at the

Democratic Club by Way of Good-bys to Croker-At Present He's for Bryan Still. The Hon, Richard Croker spent most of yesterday afternoon at the works of the Compressed Air Motor Company, at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street, with ex-Senator Gorman and East River Bridge Commissioner Lewis Nixon, all of them being interested in the Croker Auto-Truck Com; any. They went to watch a test of one of the trucks which has just been completed at the company's works in Providence. The truck is a flat platform. somewhat higher above the ground than the ordinary truck. The motor is swung between the wheels, and is controlled by an operator who turns a wheel. There is a high seat for the operator. In describing the test last even-"The large, new truck was brought down

here to-day on the Providence boat because could not spare the time to go there on the eve of my departure for England. This form of truck is one upon which I insisted. The first idea of the company was to build an air ocomotive. The truck I saw to-day sixteen feet long, with a motor of 100 horse power for fifteen hours and a carrying capacity of 20,000 pounds. It was han-died beautifully. It was charged under died beautifully. It was charged under unsatiefactory circumstances, as the Twenty-fourth street plant is not exactly suited to our requirements. After running around the double block several times the truck was taken for a short run up Eighth avenue and theace over to the Dewey Arch. In developing this truck the compressed air motor has been created anew. The problem was greater than it was supposed to be, but to see 100 horse power on a 16-foot truck, instantly responsive to the man at the wheel, starting, stopping, backing and turning, was most encouraging.

couraging.

In the evening Mr. Croker was at the Demo-cratic Club. Senator Gorman was there, too In the evening Mr. Croker was at the Democratic Club. Senator Gorman was there, too, and so were all of the Tammeny leaders from Mayor Van Wyck down. Mr. Croker said goodby to most of them. Others he will seet or day and to-morrow moraing before the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sails. Mr. Croker may go aboard the ship to-night. The date of his return to this country has not been decided on. He may come back while the Legislature is in assaion, and he may not. Speaking last evening of a story to the effect that Mr. Gorman had told him that he must throw Bryan overboard. Mr. Croker said that it was absolutely unfounded in fact.

"No such hint or suggestion has been made to me by Senator Gorman or anybody else," he said. "I believe of Mr. Bryan exactly what I believed of him last August, and my attitude toward him has not changed a particle since then. There is no truth in the story."

PENSION CLAIM REOPENED.

John Schamburger's Widow Finds That He Was Pardoned and Houorably Discharged. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Responding to an application from Representative Alexander of

Buffalo, Secretary Root has consented to re-open the pension claim of the widow of John Schamburger, late of Company M. Twelfth New York Cavairy. The case derives its interest from the fact that there are twenty-nine other cases of the same kind and the Schamburger case is to be used as a test case. John Schamburger and his twenty-nine comrades in the War of the Rebellion were convicted of inciting muttay and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the Army and imprisoned for one year. While they were in prison President Johnson remitted their sentence and they were released. After Schamburger's death, in 1892, his widow received a pension, but in 1897, she was dropped from the roil on the ground that her husband had been dishonorably discharged. The widow recently discovered papers showing that the soldier was pardoned and honorably discharged. The records of the War Department are now being carefully examined to determine the point in question. Schamburger, late of Company M. Twelfth

MR. GIBBS'S PICTURES.

The Pleasant Diversion of a Busy Man of Affairs Who Has Found Time in the Whirl of Politics to Devote to the Fine Arts for His Personal Relaxation and

for the Pleasure of His Friends When a man's chief activities have been in public life, and his fame in the minds of the people is wholly associated with parts politics and party achievements, it is interest ing, sometimes, to discover the private and domestic side of his character, his personal hobbies and individual whims. An opportunity to do this, to look on the other side of the screen, to get behind the formal presence of the for.ner State Senator and Republican National Committeeman, is afforded in th recent publication for private circulation of a limited and numbered edition of a catalogue of the private collection of paintings owned by

the Hon. Frederick S. Gibbs.
It is possible that the Hon. Frederick S. Gibbs is as widely known as as any Republi can politician in this city or State. His influence is one of the elements to be considered His acquaintance is wide and varied. And ver it is likely that this article will be the first intimation to his host of friends, acquaintance and opponents that, to paraphrase a Gilbertian

When the enterprising leader isn't leading, isn' leading,
And the statesman isn't occupied with crime. Then he loves to see Jacque's woolly sheep a feeding,

sheep a-feeding.

And with his pictures have a bully time,

Mr. Gibba's entalogue is deserving of a word of praise. It is admirably arranged. The binding is of sage green suede, stamped in gold, and each of the 500 copies printed

The binding is of sage green suede, stamped in gold, and each of the 500 copies printed in gold, and each of the 500 copies printed in gold, and each of the artists printed in red, with the names of the artists printed in red, with the names of the artists printed in red, with the names of the artists with the titles of the pictures in the same color. The half-tone illustrations include characteristic portraits of some of the American painters represented in the collection, and examples of some of the more notable of the works.

Mr. Gibbs began collecting pictures nearly a quarter of a century ago, but no one but his most intimate friends knew of his fancy. He commenced as many another collector has started in, buying what caught his fancy, but with no more definite aim or plan than that of gratifying a certain strong hut undefined impulse in the direction of art. His very first picture has cound its way by inevitable stages to a place in the rear room on the top floor of his house. It is a way that early pictures have of reaching the very highest place in private collections, as one's taste and knowledge increase and improve with time and experience. But this early work is not without interest of a historical sort, and it shows that the young amateur was attracted from the start by a strong feeling for fine color. It is a painting signed Mario, and is called "Give us this day our daily bread." It represents an incident in the building of the city, and shows hundreds of laborers at work excavaling for buildings that now stant in the neighborhood of the Grand Central Station. A church in Lexington avenue at list atom to definite the locality. Some red brick tenements contribute a depth to the space of the two city blocks swarms with redshirted workmen who, with spade and pick and cart are making way for new buildings.

Mr. Gibbs's progress in collecting was slow. He acquired in the first ten pears not more than forty of the two hundred paintings that now cover every foot of the wall space in high handsome house

Man. Navala and Man. Navala showed to signs of terror. She same with the substituted by the state of the same and the same sons at the funeral yesterday received such liberal contributions that it finds itself with a considerable fund still on hand. It is proposed to use this fund for a Hobart memorial, which

when the electric lights are on, to be jewelled.



Do you realize that in the fit lies the comfort of underwear? All the reliable comfort-giving kinds for all sizes of men-from a merino standby at \$1, to the

scientific Harderfold-two layers with an air-space between. From the Deimel linen-mesh -for those who don't like wook

next the skin, to pure silk.

What's in a name? Much-when it's a good one

and lived up to. Our \$5 "Waterproof" shoe is not waterproof in name only, but

in sole, seams and uppers. ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Upholstery Lace Curtains Linen Goods

S.Gibbon & Ga Broadway and Mineteenth St.

> In Upholstery and see Cartain Departments-Short Pleces of Goods and Short Lots of Curtains, being offered at a Great Sacrifice.

Buy"Miller" Lamps Because they are Non-explosive, Simple, Durable, Beautiful, Give the best kind of light. No other Lamp so good. For Wedding or Christmas Gifts they are Elegant and Useful. All styles. See them. Write for circu-isr. Designs should have for sale, we have. EDWARD MILLER & CO. | Manufacturers. 25 4 30 W. Broadway, bet. Park Pl. and Barclay St., N. Y.



I Trunks Are Made. Five years' guar-anter with each trunk.

Enamelled Steel Cooking Utensils, durable, guaranteed to be abso-

LEWIS & CONGER. 130 AND 132 WEST 480 ST. MEMORIAL TO MR. HOLART.

Surpluses of Two Funds to Be Used for & Window in Paterson City Hall. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 26 .- This sity is soon othere an impressive memorial of Garret A. Hobert. The general committee which had charge of the reception of distinguished per-

to use this fund for a Hobart memorial, which will probably consist of a window in the City Hall. To the funds left over after the funeral will probably be added \$2.000 which is in bank as a surplus from the Centennial of 1802 and for which a use had not previously been decided

Three thousand persons visited the Church of the Redeemer to-day to view the decorations used at the funeral of Mr. Hobart. BALLOTS CAST AT CHURCH SERVICES.

Vote Taken by Protestant Congregations in Terre Haute on Saloon Closing. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 26.-In nearly all the Protestant churches to-day a secret ballot was taken on the question of endorsing the saloon closing movement. This was done at saloon closing movement. This was done at the request of the Anti-Saloon League, which wanted to disprove the assertion of the saloon-keepers that the sentiment of the city was against the movement.

As a rule the ministers made a few remarks explanatory of the purpose of the voting. The ballots had no identifying mark. The result of the vote will be announced at a mass meeting.

Captured an Auk in New Hampshire. LEBANON, N. H., Nov. 26 - A. H. Billings yesterday purchased of Montoe Hastings a little auk or "foolish auk." a bird never seen in this neighborhood before. It is seldom seen on the coast as far south as the United States and is coast as far south as the coast as far in and as this. The species is very rare even in Greenland and spitzbergen, while it once existed in large numbers. Very little is knewn of the bird except that it is craftly, although sometimes it is easily captured. In Greenland it is called the castly captured in captivity here has attracted much attention.

Allsopp's is the only English and Stout bottled by the brewers.